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# GIVEN NATION'S PRAISE

## Steel Workers Firm In Demands In Strike Crisis GEN PERSHING RECEIVED

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WORKMEN'S RIGHT OF CONFERENCE IS BASIS OF PROPROSED WALK-OUT.

#### LOSED SHOP" NOT CONSIDERED

Employes Take Last Step In Effort To Gain Union Recognition.

Tittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 18.—Before resuming their discussion today on matters in connection with the steel workers' strike, called for next Monday, the national committee for organizing from and steel workers is sued a statement that, having failed to obtain a conference with the limited States Steel corporation, the last and only hope is to strike until such time as the corporation will meet the representatives of the men. The date for the strike is set for Monday, Sept. 22.

The statement follows:

"In his letter of September 18 to the presidents of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation, Judge Gary avers that he had two reasons in mind when he refused to meet with the American Federation of Laber committee which called on him recently requesting a conference for the purpose of presenting grievances of his employes.

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"First, he did not believe that the "First, he did not believe that the remmittee was authorized to speak for large numbers of the employes. "Second, a conference with the committee would have been treated by them as a recognition of the 'closed shop' method of employment.

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"It these are the real reasons actuating Judge Cary, surely they are not sufficient to plunge the industry into a great labor conflict. Judge Gary presents a false premise and then declares that he will stand or full upon this false ground.
"The members of the committee that waited upon Judge Gary were the selected representatives of the employes. Judge Gary denied their authority to represent the employes and refused to meet them in conference. The only way left for the employes to convince Judge Gary that the committee does represent the great body of the employes of the United States Steel corporation is to cease work until the corporation agrees to meet their representatives

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"Thus the employes plan to strike on Monday, Sept. 22.

"Closed Shop" Argument N. G.

"In the second place, Judge Gary to the up the question of the 'closed sliep' which has absolutely no basis whatsoever in the present controversy. It is simply dragged in here by Judge Gary as a bugaboo to becloud the real issue.

"There is one and only one question of conference. The employes have exhausted every avenue of appreach to the corporation for the purpose of securing a conference and every avenue has been closed to them. Their last and only hope is to strike a new the employes declare that will cease work Monday mornitumit such time as the corporation will meet their representatives for the purpose of establishing humans and reasonable methods of dealing with the vital problems which affect their lives, their homes and freet their lives, their homes and free their lives. He will am Flummon, W. Z. Foster."

Sailors Vote on Strike.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—A tio up, of shipping on the Great Lakes became a possibility today with the announcement that the sailors union of the Great Lakes was voting on a strike in sympathy with the strike of steel workers of the country called for Entember 22. Passage of the strike proposal, according to union officials, is practically assured.

The walkout would involve approximately 12,000 scamen, firemen, and cooks, it was said, and would cause a complete suspension of lake traffic.

traffic.

The strike proposal provides for entation of domands of the season at any conferences between steel workers and the dinited States steel corporation. These include a minimum living wage sufficient to enable sailors to maintain family that the limited states and in case the deportation is the registration.

Brotherhood of Rallway and Stoam-ship Preight hands, Express and Stabilion Employes, have been ordered to Take a strike vote, it was announced here today by J. J. Porrester, Cincinnati, president of the brotherhood, to enforce demands made to the entired administration by the brotherhood August 18.

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Book and Job Printing
Strike to Be Conciliated

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"The Saint of Belgium"



was that the following the passengers on the Value of passengers on the Val

enable sallors to maintain family life; abolition of the registration card system and recognition of the union.

Railway Employes to Vote.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18.—Two hundred thousand railway and steamship men, members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Stoamship Freight hands, Express and Stationary and that have the system and that har the state of the project than the proj

States for 31 years and that her father, now dead, was a naturalized American citizen.

## Book and Job Printing

### FIRE THREATENS ARMORY BUILDING; MYSTERY IN ORIGIN

Flames Starting Simultaneously In Two Sections Checked

Wilson Forbids Police
Force Organization

[av annumer, Calif., and received today by the local city government said the organization of the pulpose of bringing pressure against the public should not be "countenanced or permitted."

Pretend that you are the judge instead of S. C. Burnham, city truant officer and clerk of the board of education, would you excuse a child absent from school because she didn't have a clean dress to wear, or because mother had run off with the star boarder? Suppose Johnny run a sliver into his toe, is he exempt? Would you excuse little Gene, the organization of the purpose of bringing pressure against the public should not be "countenanced or permitted."

Pretend that you are the judge instead of S. C. Burnham, city truant off with under the public star boarder? Suppose Johnny run assectated Press. Quebec. Canada, Sept. 18—Five masked men bound and gagged the mail cerks on the ocean limited exverse of the Canadian national rail-way on the purpose of bringing pressure against the public should not be "countenanced or permitted."

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the grades.

To keep a closer check on absences and truancy Mr. Burnham has this

## GEN. MOTORS BUYS MILTIMORE LAND; PLANS CLUB HOUSE

Old Landmarks To Be Razed To Make Room For Modern

by the supreme council. Each power will have one representative present.

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Why Does Dad Clean the

Auto's Spark Plug?

make any spark."
"What is the spark for?"

time?

"What is the spurk for:
"To explode the mixture' of gaso-line and air in the cylinder.. That kicks the piston down and makes the motor run."
"Does it keep exploding all the

side are to

A memorial union building will be erected at the University of Wisconsin as a permanent tribute to university men and women who served in

the world war.

Plans are now under way for a campaign to raise approximately \$750,000 through subscriptions from alumni, former students and friends of the university to finance the project. A special committee has opened headquarters in room 600 University building, Mitwaukee. The solicitation of funds will be put under way in the near future.

The building to be creeted will be snown as the University Memorial into building and tentrative plans brovide that it shall include the following (catures: Theater of 1,500 cating capacity, memorial and trophy room, reading and lounging comes, commons of from 1,500-2,000 apacity, a number of private dining comes, editorial rooms for student bublications, four rooms of 100 seatons capacity each for debating socialities, rooms for dending, bowling lileys, billiard rooms, faculty club comes and quarters for the union coard, student secate, student court and other university organizations.

## **EVANSVILLE**

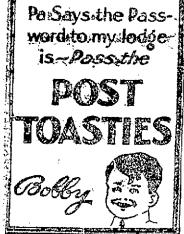
to build a house on it soon.

Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Janesville.

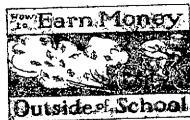
Was a week-end visitor with her
daughter, Miss Marian.

Mrs. Chorge Pullon entertained a
number of friends yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William

Antes, Des Moines, Ia., who is visit
ing hore



## NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"The Boy Who Can Print"



boy printer.
E. W. Howe, who made the Atchison (Kansas) Globe famous, began by "sticking" type and "beating" the Freshman Boys Learn

Many an editor has wished for the

### Wonderful sale on school shoes PLAN TO CELEBRATE REDS' ACHIEVEMENT PROPOSED BY MAYOR

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 18—The situation in the Baltic Tegion which has been complicated by various factors recently, including the difficulty over the withdrawal of General Von Dor Goltz's German troops, desired by the allies, was taken up by the supremocouncil today. Marshal Foch attended the session.

ed the session.
The council heard the report of Major-General Sir Hubert Gough, of the British army, allied military representative in the Baltic region.

#### Shortage of Teachers General in State Every Development

"Rock county is not alone in the shortage of teachers." said O. D. Antiscel, when asked today if other counties, were without teachers.
"As far as I know nothing has been done in other counties to encourage young men and women to take up the teaching profession, aside from the increase in wages which has been granted this year," he said.

the said.

The state has raised the minimum

Domestic science and manual training work for the seventh and eighth grades of the grade andparochial schools began at the high school pupils began the course. Some of the manual training work will be done at the Lincoln school.

The schedule which has been made out by the teachers of the manual training and domestic science departments is as follows: Monday, Washington 8, Tuesday, Jefferson 8, Wednesday, Lincoln 8, Thursday, Adams 8 and Friday, St. Mary's 8. Monday Garfold 7, Tuesday, Washington 7, A. Wednesday, Washington 7, B. Thursday, Garfield 7, B, Friday, St. Patrick's 8.

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training that Greeley and Howe had.
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practice in intenting and animatemis, the pony.

Members of the senior agriculture class had their first lesson in surveying when they surveyed the high school grounds this afternoon under the direction of Mr. West.

#### Philomathea Celebrates Cooper's Anniversary

PROPOSED BY MAYOR

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evanaville, Sept. 18.—The first assignment of government progenies has arrived and is being delivered.

The Eastern Star Menday evening.

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The mayor at present is altending from Innexville, where she underwoon operation in one of the host of the free plants of visit her sister.

Mrs. Bert Bullard has returned from none of the host of the free plants of visit her sister.

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The tremendous interest throughout the country in the great fight by ing of the hight school. The eventhe Reds was manifested within an ing classes will be started some thour after the gene that decided the pennant fight had been played yesterday afternoon.

Dorrans, vocational superintendent, and Supt. H. H. Faust for the opening of the night school. The eventing classes will be started some time in October, Mr. Faust said this morning. A program of classes is being formulated.

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## COLLEGE HEADS TO BE IN JANESVILLE

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Presidents of eight Wisconsin colleges will visit and speak in Janesville, October, 1, in the interests of the state-wide campaign for \$5,000.

Janesville, Nas been named district chairman to have supervision over the campaign in six counties—Rock, Green, Jefferson, Dane, Columbia and Sauk.

The purpose of the visit here of the heads of the institutions to acquaint the people with the needs and problems of the small college and to pave the way for the raising of funds for their support. The campaign will be waged October 24-31.

The eight presidents who will be in Janesville are:

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, Beloit;

By Grant M. Hyde
Instructor in Journalism.
The University of Wisensin.
"Dad, why do you take the spark
plugs out so often and scrape them?"
They get fouled and won't. fire.
You see these two metal points (A
and B) about 1-16 inch apart? When
the spark plug fires, a spark jumps
from one point to the other. If the
plug is covered with soot the current
shorts' through the soot and doesn't
make any spark."

The eight presidents who will be in Janesville are:
Dr. Mctyin A. Brannon, Beloit;
Rev. Albert C. Fox. Campion;
Or. Herbert P. Honghton, Carroft; Dr. Samuel Plantz, Lawrence; Rev. Herbert C. Nooman, Marquette; Dr. William O. Dallennd, Milton; J. D. Brownell, Northland; Dr. Henry C. Culberton, Edpan.
Lyman Pierce, San Francisco, director general of the compaign, and John L. Clymer, Madison, director in this district, will also accompany the presidents on their 11-day tour of 10 cities.

"An attempt will be made to in-

time?"
"It's like this, sonny: The motor is run by a series of explosions. The spark plug's work is to explode the gas just when the cylinder is full and ready. You see this cylinder here? Inside (see the drawing) there is a piston connected with the crank piston connected with the crank shaft. Here on the side are two spart. the 8,000 fiving alumni of these eight institutions more than one-fourth are teaching while another one-fourth are in the professions. The ministry, education and social service are largely dependent upon the small college for new men and women. The \$5,000,000 which it is hoped to raise on the 5-rare plades. the small college for new men and women. The \$5,000,000 which it is hoped to raise on the 5-year pledge plan, will be used in constructing new buildings and in getting new equipment, in increasing the salaries of members of the faculties and in getting larger and more competent faculties, and in increasing endowments."

The presidents on their tour will

The presidents on their tour will recall the part that the Wisconsin small college played in helping to win the war; of the 2,000 students and alumni of these eight institutions who served during the war; and of the great loss of income suffered by the colleges.

The linerary of the trip follows:
September 22, Superior; September 23, Ean Claire; September 24, Wausau; September 25 Green Bay; September 26, Oshkosh; September 27, Grand Rapids; September 29, La Crosse; September 30, Prairie du Chien; October 1, Janesville and October 2, Milwaukee. has been mixed by the carpuretor. As the piston comes up again, the valve closes and the returning piston compresses the gas. Just when the piston reaches the top and the gas is very tightly compressed, a spark from the plug explodes it and the explosion blows the piston down. Then, as the piston comes up again, the explosure to the piston comes up again, the explosure to the piston comes and the hurnel gas

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district attorney all assert the council acted within the law.

District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle in discussing the opinion today said he had been informed by Attorney General Blaine of the ruling law. As add not believe the council out he did not believe the counci-teted contrary to law as the city of

lanesville is operated under a specia "According to the special charter the mombers of the city council have the right to reduce the license fee of the saloons," said District Autorney

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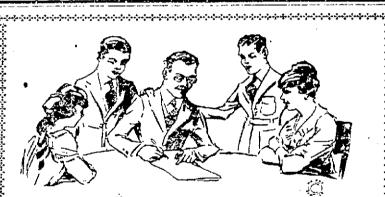
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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIETY PERSONALS

R. M. Davidson, Milwankoe, is spending a part of the week on business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith have returned to their home in Vicksburg.

Miss. They have been spending a couple of weeks at the home of their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clara

Theory. SOS. Court. street.

May

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Sharon, was

SOCIAL EVENTS

The mixed foursome game of golf will be played at the Country club Friday, if the weather permits. If it Friday, if the weather permits. If it place of golf, in the evening, and the glove of golf of the week with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver and Mr. And

Miss. They have been spending a couple of weeks at the home of their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clara Beers, 808 Court street.

Mrs. Georgo Hatch, 12.0 Jefferson avenue, returned Monday from a visit of a week in Chleago.

Mrs. Charles Beaupric and Miss Dell Burth. Chicago, have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Jack Doren, Gien street.

Captain and Mrs. Bick, Omaha Neb., are guests this week at the D. A. Bebinger home, 221 South Third street.

Mrs. E. Cosso, Delavan, was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Walstra and daughter, Anna, Walter Katchel Dick Ledgett, Geo. Walter Katchel Dick Ledgett, Geo. Fackard, Frauk Rojak, Harry Romeil, Geralt, L. Smith (2), Monstell, Geralt, L. Smith (2), Monstell Geo. Fackard, Frauk Rojak, Harry Romeil, Geralt, L. Smith (2), Monstell Gerant, A. Weiden, David Williams, W. D. Williams, W. D

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#### County Schools In Dire Need Of Teachers: Farmers Warned

Principal of Training Course Appeals to Rural People to Help Out in Emergency, Regrets Girls Going to Colleges Rather Than Giving Home Folks Benefit of Edu-

(BY FRANK J. LOWTH)

To the Farmers of Rock County: In Monday evening's Gazette there appeared a list of the young people from Janesyille who will attend the

Educational Dynamite Needed

sschools. As is the teacher so is the school. The conclusion is inevitable. The people must send young women to the training school, good young

to the training school, good young women of good quality and enough of them.

Will you help your own cause or will you continue to shift the responsibility? Will you stay asleep or will you make un? you wake up?
. This communication is not an advertisement in any sense of the word. It is entirely an appeal for an educational awakening in the fourth richest county in Wisconsin.

#### Whitewater News

Voice of the People

To the Editor:

If there is a city official devoid of all moral sense, as Monday's Voice of the People indicates, why not have a grievance committee to try it out and in place of the carpenter, who, by the way, is a replica of Adonis, get in a less conceited man.

Before Monday's "Voice," many of us had heard the story, also other stories about this same man.

Another Timely Subject. Another Timely Subject.

Owing to the influx of Samson workers our schools are overly crowded. My son was sent home to make room in school for a renter's son. My boy is 5 years and 10 months old. We own our home. Why can't the Samson start a wellare station and have a kindergarten in it for their employes' children? Make this station a community house and care for their people.

Visit our

Ready-to-

Wear

Section

### JANESVILLE EXHIBITS SEEN AT ELKHORN FAIR

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Elkhorn, Sept. 17.—The largest besday crowd that was ever at the Valworth county fair was seen there Tuesday crowd that was ever at the Walworth county fair was seen there this year. Wednesday's crowd was it a record breaker.

There are 376 head of hogs on exhibit and about 275 head of cattle. The chief breeds shown are milking Shorthorns and Holsteins, Among the exhibitors are the Little herd of Shorthorns of Evansville and E. C. Crail, Evansville, with 10 head of Red Polts. Practically every leading breed of cattle is represented. Douglass & son, Janesville, have 10 head of Jerseys. A feature of the cattle exhibit is 21 head of Brown Swiss, which are being shown by W. O. Bohart, Bozeman, Mont.

The exhibit of draft horses is small. Probably the greatest interest in this department centers on seven head of Suffolk horses being shown by C. W. Thompson, Wal-

worth, who is also showing 13 head of Hereford cattle.
The floral half is filled with fancy The floral hall is filled with fancy work, pantry stores, fruits, vegetables, grains, seeds, seed corn, etc. Advertisers have reserved all the available space and some excellent exhibits are being made. J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Janesville, have one of the largest booths in the hall. Other exhibitors are W. W. Bradley & Co., and John Kenney & Co., both of Delavan, and the Elkhorn Dry Goods company of Elkhorn, also the Jacger-McKengle Piano company of Janes-McKenzle Piano company of Janes

#### Graves of All Jewish Soldiers to Be Decorated

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 17.—The grave of every Jewish soldier who died in France will be marked with the "star of David" (a double triangle) Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare board announced today.

Get the habit of reading the class filed ads-it will pay you.

DO you know
Kansas City is the largest
distributing point for

## Announces an Immediate Sale on School Shoes

Another story of a big stock—new goods—but still newer stocks waiting for shelf room.

Look at these offerings and then decide: 一部門

Children's sizes 8 to 111/2 in Button and Lace, Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Brown Calf, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65,\$2.85 and up. Wonderful chances here.

MISSES—Sizes 12 to 21/2, Button and Lace, Gun Metal. Vici Kid, Brown, Kid and Calf, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.95 and up. If you wear this size you

## LUBY GIVES THE VALUES

BIG GIRLS-All sizes from 3 up to 8, Button and Lace, newest lasts in Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Mahogany, Browns, Kid and Calf-\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.65, \$5.50 and up. Can you afford to overlook these?

BOYS-Button, Blucher or English Shoes in Gun Metal or Mahogany Brown. All solid and stylish new lasts. Sizes 10 to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ —\$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85, and up.

Sizes 1 to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.65 and up. Big sizes, 3 to 7, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.85

We will tell you tomorrow how long this sale will last.

BOYS' ELKSKIN-Tan and Black with Green Lindenoid Soles, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95. An ever-wearing shoe for work or play.

BOYS' ARMY SHOES-Munson Last, Tan, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.85, \$4.35, and up. Ask any service man about the famous Munson last.

## LUBY'S GUARANTEE:



That every pair will give the Luby satisfaction for comfort, fit, and wear AND THESE PRICES TO BE LOW-ER THAN WHOLESALE TODAY, TOMORROW, OR NEXT DAY.



Ready-to-Wear Section

Just drop into our apparel section and feast your eye on the myriads of new skirts we have just received for Fall and Winter. If they do not just strike your fancy by their beauty of line, fineness of finish; quality of fabric, richness of color and smartness in style, we will be very much disappointed. In this new collection we think we have the finest lot of autumn skirts we have ever carried and they are priced very reasonably too.

## The New Plaid Wool Skirt

in Rich Dark Red and Blue, Henna and Blue, Grey, Blue and Green, and many other beautiful combinations; fancy pockets, wide belts, button trimmed, etc; styles and colors galore, in fact, it's imposisble to begin to describe the many styles'shown; prices range from.....



## Fancy Stripe Wool Skirts

in beautiful wide stripe, also the new Bayadere stripes. These come in bright combinations of yellow and black, brown and tan, blues, greens, rich dark reds, etc. To see these new skirts is to desire them. Last minute styles in a broad choice of fabrics. Sizes are now complete;

#### Plain Colored Wool Skirts

ma, Serge, Poplin, etc.; wide belts, button and braid trimmed styles. Indeed, when you see these splendid new models, so stylish, so becoming, so attractive, you'll not be satisfied until you have appropriated one or two for your use during the coming months.

Prices range

\$14 <sub>TO</sub> \$25 in black and navy blue. Materials are Pana-

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#### STILL WORK TO DO.

The General Motors corporation will take over the Janesville Housing corporation's stock and contracts. I like October's manner for it's generous with all, Work of building homes for employes of the Samson Tractor company will be started on a much larger scale than the local organization was able to undertake. The stockholders in the Janesville corporation are satisfied) as are the tractor officials. The purchase will more quickly solve the great problem facing Janesville-that of providing homes for workmen at the tractor plant as quickly as the company can use them.

The local corporation could not hope, with its capital limited to \$300,000, to build the number of homes demanded by those who will come to the city. It will take more than hundreds of thousands of dollars to carry out the plan on a scale large enough to meet demands. The motors people have the capital to expend millions if necessary. It is evident that they will do so.

Fear has been expressed that if the General Motors the Janesville Housing corporation a city would be built separate from Janesville. Mr. Durant, president of the General Motors, has repeatedly declared that he was interested in the proper development of Janesville and that he and his associates would lend five years, but that does not mean that the remainder of the city will have to be abandoned. Instead it would appear that those who are interested in caring for the natural business which will come to us through the addition to the population will have to extend themselves to keep pace with the development which will rapidly take place now that the motors corporation is all set to step forward.

That leads its up to the matter of furnishing homes for people who are coming here every day and who will not be connected with the Samson Tractor company. Almost every business in the city has expanded in the last year. Additional help has been employed in nearly every store, factory and business place. This has necessitated the bringing in of men and women. Homes must be furnished for them. The business men will have to be the ones to aid in providing these homes. If they expect to tie their employes to them they will have to furnish them places to live. Now that the housing corporation has been absorbed other manufacturers and business men should immediately organize and get into operation some concern which will build homes either to sell or to rent to those not employed by

The need for such a move might be well illustrated by a situation which arose in a business place recently A young man with a small family who had practically lived in Janesvile all his life and learned his trade here was compelled to move because the house he rented

A power man with a sensit foundly with found provided and provided and

having been abolished by Secretary Graham. It was that fleet which decided the day at Vera Cruz and ter. Miss Ruth Dean, will depart Monday evening for started General Scott on his victorious way to the City

"The triumph of Perry upon which his fame chiefly rests was the opening of Japan to the world, one of the most important events in our history. The story of Perry's voyage to Japan has all the glamour of the stories of the Orient, and is fascinating beyond the imagination of the most fertile novelist. Armed with a letter from the President of the United States to his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan, saluted as a 'Great and Good Friend, Commodore Perry made a thorough study of Japan and the Japanese character before starting on his epoch-making voyage.

"He carried as presents specimens of the products of the farm and factory, which he thought by their of ours, would be making a bonfire of the schoolhouse. poveity and usefulness would interest the people of Japan. A miniature locomotive, with tracks and rails to be laid down, one mile of telegraph line with Morse instruments, photo-cameras, printing presses, puzzies and toys, some of the newest things in America, were

in the cargo. "The story of his wisdom, his patience, his consummate diplomacy, going into weeks and months and years, the employment of every art that statesmanship and strategy could invent, is as thrilling today as when it was first told. He had gone to Japan with a friendly protection of life, and to obtain a treaty with a power destined to occupy a large place in the world. Hurrying nothing, observing every ceremony that could appeal to those he would win as friends. Perry's succes

marked him as a diplomat of the first water. When the negotiations had reached a stage where

### FOLKS

OCTOBER. I like October weather with its touch of early frost and the trees aglow with jewels which some dead old king has lost.

And I like the distant hill tops looming far away from town In their garb of gold and purple and that giorious

like the mist that rises with the coming of the sun To betray some bit of beauty that has just been newly

Oh, there's nothing that's too lowly on the breast of Mother Earth To receive a touch of color as a symbol of its worth

Every leaf is splashed with splendor ere the day that it must fall:

Not as one that's worn and weary, but as one that's at its best.

Oh, it never comes October but the thought returns to That I'd like to end my toiling as a leaf upon the tree-

I should like to flutter eastward, touched with scarlet and with gold. And pass onward robed in splendor for the Master to

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wished to insert a clause that no American woman should be brought to Japan. Tradition has it that when this proposition was submitted the Commodore excitedly such stipulation as that in the treaty, when I got home the women would pull all the hair out of my head. And that was half a century and more before those won derful evangelists, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt, taught us to believe in woman suffrage as a new creed in geographical and political expansion!

"Overlooking the harbor of Nippon stands a monument to Commodore Perry, commemorating the sailordiplomat whose wisdom made Japan and America know and esteem each other. The friendship between these two nations has been cemented in the present-day partnership in the war for the triumph of free nations, in which they are allies. The spirit of Perry and Hayashi still pervades both countries, which, in the language of the letter borne by Perry. Live in friendship and commercial intercourse with each other'."

Mr. Wison says his tour shows the people are with him. The question naturally arises, "Where is he?"

Brain workers declare that they will organize mion. Stenographers, draughtsmen, clerks, salesmen, occountants and professional men are mentioned as boosted several times, while they are getting about the same wages they did before prices snared to the limit.

The people of the west are noted for their hospitality. It has been their habit for years to welcome the stranger with open arms. President Wilson has not often been in the west and he can be likened to a stranger. That is perhaps the reason for his optimism in regard to the fine receptions the people on the coast have

### Backward Glimpses

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 18. 1909.—Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and her daughter, Miss Ruth Dean, will depart Monday evening for Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. McIotyre will remain here for two weeks to close up his business.—George G. Sutherland transacted business in Chicago yesterday.—Douglas McKey leaves tomorrow for Madison, where he will take up his studies as a junior in the University.-James P Gage of Milton Junction is a visitor in the city.

### THEIR OPINIONS

The end of a perfect vacation, suggests a boy friend -La Crosse Tribuna.

The people want a peace league, but on fair terms —Superior Telegram. At all events, whether the marriage ritual omits

so why all the fuss?-Kenosha Evening Herald. The Monroe Doctrine gets 'em all, sooner or later, Now it's the dressmaking authorities, who declare that

the word "obey" or not, everyone knows what happens,

key to open the door for the furtherance of trade, the since the war started the American woman has learned to create and wear her own fashions and that never again will Paris dictate American styles. Bravo!-Appleton Crescent.

Herbert Hoover says food is going to cost less. Juluis Barnes says wheat will go higher. Most of us and the commissioner of internal revenue knows it. He is now busily the high contracting parties had about agreed, Hayashi believe what we want to believe.—La Crosse Tribune. lengaged making plans for his work cause they work so cheap,

Sketches From Life -: By Temple



### Survivors of J. Barleycorn

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—It after next January. Since the bureau appears that when J. Barley corn is efficially pronounced dead by the mational coroner next January, he will leave two poor, weak country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the south. They he will leave two poor, weak country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the south. They he will leave two poor, weak country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the south. They he will leave two poor, weak country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country coasins to mourn him and to compare the mountains of the country of games played into the mountains of the country of games played into the number of games played int

rest of the republic's troubled. The could be supposed to use the problem in the mountain distilling of high-power likker. The ads.

Not so with non-intoxicating cider and wine. These two sweet and innucent bucolies have been officially spared to us by the mercy of the United States senate. The house wanted to hand them along with the demon itself, but the senate decreed that they should live, and the conference committee of the house and senate, which now is working on the prohibition enforcement bill, will probably not cancel their reprieve. It is said that even the prohibition-rists themselves have been moved to pity, and will not oppose the continued existence of the non-intoxidating twins.

This is considered a dragnet to get every person who in any way gives information as to the location of liquor for sale or the methods of of liquor for sale of the methods of making liquor filegally. Under this provision, lawyers held, it would be illegal to give a friend or neighbor a recipe for making anything tabooed under the prohibition laws. Civil damage suits can be brought by a person "injured by intexicated per-sons" against any such person con-tributing to such intexication by sell-ing liquor or assisting in procuring

When the dry enforcement bill was When the dry enforcement bill was passed by the house an unsuccessful attempt was made to permit the manufacture of cider and wine in the homes. The drys defeated the attempt; but since the senate decided in favor of these mild beverages it is understood that representatives of the dry forces will not oppose these concessions to the wets in conference, where the bill is now being considered. considered.

The bill settles a most question by specifically stipulating that the enforcement of prohibition is up to the commissioner of internal revenue. his assistants, agents and inspectors, and all other officers of the United States whose duty it is to enforce criminal laws."

Enforcement Is Big Job. To enforce prohibition is a big fob

ABE MARTIN



ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C. under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the hureau.

Q. Will you please give me some

by the hureau.

Q. Will you please give me some information about Frederic Douglass, the negro crator? M. D.

A. Frederic Douglass was a fremous anti-slavery orator. He was born and raised as a slave in Maryland. His father was a white man and his mother a negro slave. He

land. His father was a white man and his mother a negro slave. He married a negro woman. In addition to being a famous crator and writer, he held many important political positions. He died in 1895.

Q. What was the actual fighting time of the Dempsey and Fulton prize fight? C. E. W.

A. The actual fighting time of this bout was only 18% seconds.

Q. Can you tell me the maiden name of the mother of Jefferson Dayis?

A. Before her marriage Mrs.

Dayls?

A. Before her marriage Mrs.
Dayls was Miss Jane Cook.
Q. Is there any likelihood of the
capital of the United States being
moved away from Washington?
C. S. C.

Moved away from washington. C. N. C.

A. There has been some discussion in regard to moving the capital away from the District of Columbia, but it is not likely that such a thing will ever be done. Aside from the enormous expense which such a movement would entail, Washington has been especially built and beautified with the view of making it the most beautiful city in the United States and wall worthy of height be States, and well worthy of being the capital of the nation. What is the average life of a

Rabbits live to be five or six Is it unlawful to change an

undestrable given, name without go-ing to court? O. M.
A. A given name is only a means of indentification, and is often changed without process of law. A surname, however, remains the same

A. The opinion of scholars varies greatly in regard to the story Atlantis. The authority for the belief in Plato. Some regard it merely as the author's i magination, while there regard it is based on

## TRAVELETTE

A CIVILIAN FLYING FIELD.

Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, now visiting in the U.S., was born at Braine l'Allend, in the very center of Belgium. After his ordination he of Belgium. After his ordination he taught at the seminary at Malines for



a few years and then was appointed to the chair of philosophy at Louvain university at the express wish of Pope Leo XIII. It was in that university that niversity that he spent the greater part of his career, en-tirely devoted to the study and teaching of phil-He soon made

Louvain famous by his school of modern scholastic philosophy. His numerous works have been translated into many lunguages and it is interesting to note that the Germans fully appreciated his works, one of his books even becoming a classic at the University of

coming a classic at the University of Halle.

On Feb. 7, 1996, he was raised to the Archiepiscopal See of Malines, and was created cardinal a few months later. A titular member of the Belgian academy long before becoming an archbishop, he has since the war been a member of the Institute de France, the Royal Academies of Madrid and Tarrin, and many other learned societies. Several univerof Madrid and Turin, and many other learned societics. Several universities, among which are Oxford, Cambridge, Trinity (Dublin) and Edinburgh have offered him honorary degrees, and the Academy of ler that lets his wife pick out his stenographer. Lafe Bud has hired a swarded to him the Grand Prix school teacher t build a chicken coop cause they work so cheap. this gallant stand through the war.

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SAFADY BROS.

Fairick Gallagher.
Funeral services for Fatrick Galla-gher will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, interment will be made at Mt. Olivet

Joshua Crall.

Joshua Crall, the first white child born in Spring Valley, died Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Robbins, To-

mah.

He was 75 years old. He was the son of John and Sarah Crall who lived in the town of Center. Later Mr. Crall moved to Janesville where he was engaged in the livery business at 115 East Milwaukee street. He sold out his livery in 1908 and out his livery in 1908

at 115 East Milwaukee street. He sold out his livery in 1908 and moved to Gary, Ind.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Chicago, Mrs. A. B. Robbins, Toniah, and Mrs. Edward Schildhauer, Indianapolis, Ind. ward Schillhauer, Indianapolis, Ind., and one son, Leroy Crall, Gary, Ind.
The funeral will be held at the home of his son-in-law, W. J. Owen, 320 North Jackson street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at the cometery, I'enter township.

## $Looking\ Around$

FRANK BYRNE HOME
Frank Byrne. 220 Lboust street.
arrived home yesterday after more
than a year's servine overseas with
camp hospital unit No. 43 at Grieves,
France. He was discharged at Camp
Grant.

MARRIAGE LICENSE, Harold W. Murray and Bertha Kirchoff, both of Janesville, applied today for a license to wed.

## NOTICES

The Woman's History class, will hold a special meeting at the library Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. They are to vote on a vice-president, as Mrs. Victor P. Richardson has resigned.

The Willing Workers of the First Christion church will meet in the church pariors Friday afternoon.

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THANKS

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tention and neighborliness in the par-lish, he pointed out.

Mrs. A. C. Hough called attention to a plan of the missionary board whereby extra funds could be raised-to pay for a missionary in the city of Thessalonica for work among the Greeks and Armenians. Miss Lou-ise Flansen spoke briefly of the work of the missionary conference held in Genovy last supposed the state.

of the missionary conference held in Geneva last summer, and also announced the formation of a class for further study along these lines.

The president of the band, Mrs. J. A. Craig, presided at the meeting. The secretary, Miss Lenore Casford, read her annual report. A supper was served to about 80 at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. O. E. Cestreich and Mrs. Susan McManus as heresses.

Something original Shurtlett's Prune Pudding-Sunday Brick Special.

Something new— Something Original— Shurtleff's Prune Pudding— Sunday Brick Special

#### Fresh Oysters 50c can

Fresh Cottage Cheese 12c. Greek Cheese 50c. Swiss Cheese, 55c. Elsie Choese 45c. Brick, Limberger and Fancy Kraft Cheese in tins. Boned Cod in boxes, 35c.

Bulk Cod 35c lb. Bulk Cod, 28c lb Jumbo Mackerel, 35c lb. Small Mackerel 30c lb. Finnan Haddle -- cookedready to serve-tins, 20c; glass

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jats, 38e and 50c.

the building is dangerous, "said Chief Murphy."

FOR THE BUFFET LUNCH—I for an "loo-box meal," or for the omergony lunch, as we shall all the omergony lunch, as we shall the own of the farmed on the first cash of the farmed on the

o'er a sore and storm-rocked world. God be thanked and, you. General Pershing, were a master workman in this wondrous and blessed transfor-

mation—a consummation so devoutly wished by all peoples, kindreds, and tongues.

"What we say here will be little "What we say here will be little heeded but the memory of what you and your gallant men did over there will be cherished forever as part of the precious treasures of the mighty ropublic.

"You and your men did not fight to add to the area or wealth of our beloved country, but to uphold the principles of right and truth and justice. Our soldiers who died in the

tice. Our soldiers who died in the way did not die in vain but to make men free. As long as the republic endures their graves in France will

Share ...

d a unity of percernment in all of its ecommand in the field."

PORTER

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Porter, Sept. 16.—Dennis Cassy,
Jr., who has spent the summer in Saturday, when he was taken ill with appendicitis and had to be taken to Rochester, for an operation. His falled, ther, Dennis Cassy, departed for Minnesota early Sunday morning.

Mesdames B. Ames of Kunsas, F. Hyland, S. Nelson, R. Hyland, Stoughton, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Robert and Catherine Earle departed Tuesday for Janesville, where they will attend school.

Gev. J. E. Harlin, Mr, and Mrs. C.

"at O. W. McCarthy's

"at O. W. M

FOUR TAKEN BY

#### FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, Ib. ..........15c Scaled and Dressed Perch, Lake Trout, 15. ........32c Boneless Codfish, lb. .....35c Large eval can Sardines....25c Gordon's Fish Balls, can ... 25c White Star Mackerel, can ..15c Salmon, all grades...25c to 45c 3 pkgs. Macaroni ........25c Greck Cheese; lb. .....50c Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

#### ROESLING BROS.

Cor. Western' & Center Aves. Seven Phones, all 128.

### Tall Can RedSalmon

1-lb. can Tuna Fish ......38c B. and M. Fish Flakes .....14c Clam Chewder ......gc Pilchers, the new fish, can. . 24c Macaroni, pkg. .......... 9c Cove Oysters, can ......18c Baked Beans, can ........15c

#### ROESLING BROS.

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

#### Ripe Tomatoes, \$1.25 bu. basket Concord Grapes, per basket 37c

Muskmelons each 15c & 10c Cal. White Grapes, lb...15c Swift's Premium Oleo..37c 2 cans Campbell's Baked Beans . . . . . . 25c Ward's Cakes, each . . . 15c

Occident White Bread, loaf ...... 14c Red Salmon, can .....35c Wanted: Clerk for Satur-

day only.

### E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main.  $m \_PHONES$ -

## Drought and Frank Drought, charged with disorderly conduct. A fourth member of the party escaped through a window. Incr Johnson

fourth member of the party escaped through a window. Iner Johnson was taken by the police this afternoon as the fourth member when he called at the police station to visit the people arrested.

Several complaints have been received by the police department rolative to alleged wild parties staged in the house. Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy, Desk Sergeant Harvey Jones, and Officer Charles Webber were in the raiding party. Drought, who claims Beloit as his home, was captured after he had

Drought, who claims Beloit as his home, was captured after he had cluded the officers by getting out the back door. Officer Webber took up the chase and halted the fleeing man when he pulled his gun and ordered him to stop.

When taken to the police station the two girls and the man strehuously denied any misconduct. Drought claimed he just called at

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the house for a visit and had only been there a few minutes before the police arrived.

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#### GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Rept. 13.—Nervousness over the labor situation, especially the uncertain outlook regarding the steel strike, resulted in an irregular opening teday in the corn market. Little pressure to soil, however, developed and with commission houses absorbing most of the offerings, more confidence in the barings side was shown. Nevertheless advances were not well maintained. Opening prices, which ranged from 15-2 decline to 24 c advance, with September 1-436 1-43 k, and December 1-216 1-12 k, were followed by a moderate upturn all around, but then by something of a reaction.

reaction.
Scantiness of arrivals gave indeScantiness of arrivals gave independent firmness to oats. After opening he off to he advance, including
December at \$376813, the market
scored a substantial advance.
Provisions were dull and weak.
There was an absence of any aggresstressmont. There was an absence of all assessive support.
Speculators who took a bearish view of the likelihood of a steel strike found difficulty later in covering their sales. Scarcity of rural offerings tended to lift the market after every dip. The close was strong 256c to 4c net higher, with September 1.47½ and December 1.245% to 1.35.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—
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	Open	High	Low	Clos
CORN				
Sept.	1.43	1.48	1.43	$\frac{1.47}{1.24}$
Dec.	1.21	1.25	1.2L	1.34
OATS				0.5
Scot.	.6516	.67 % .70	.65 14	.67
Dec.	.68	.70	.673 <u>a</u>	.69
PORK	<del></del>			
Sept.				42.0
Öct.	34.00	35.25	34-00	35.3
LARD	<del></del> -			
Oct.	25.00	25.60	24.77	24.8
Jun.	22.65	22.65	22.80	22.4
RIBS-				
Oct.	19.90	19.90	19.00	19.3
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147 %. Outs: No. 2 white 67½ @ 62; No. 3 white 65@ 67 %. Ryc: No. 2 1.43. Burley: 1.18@ 1.32. Burley: 1.18@ 1.32. Burley: Nominal: clover nominal: Burk nominal: lard 24.95; ribs 19.00@

20.00. Duluth Elevator Receipts.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 18.—Elevator receipts, domestic grain; Wheat. 55.400 bu., last year 805,300; barley 5,200 bu., last year 16,200 bu; rye 104,100 bu., last year 34,500; flax 1,700 bu., ast year 11,100.

Shipmonts: Oats, 2,000 bu; barley 1900 bu. Shipmonts: Oats, 2,000 bu; barrey 90 bu.
Duluth car inspection: Wheat. No.
1; other spring 5; No. 1 and 2 durm 8; No. 2 durum 7; other durum 9; so. 1 and 2 hard winter 5; other winter 5; mixed 23; total wheat 68. last ear 1,095; flax 7; last year 15; mixed rain 1, last year 2; oats 1, last year 8; rye 43, last year 63; barley 4, last ear 20; total all grains 124, last year 222; oat truck 92.
Spot rye closed 1 cup; September 4 cup; October Mc up; and Decemder 10 up. Barley closed 245 cup for spot losing:

No. 2 do. 2,40@2,55; No. 8 do. 2,35@ 2,50. Linsed: On track 4.78; arrive 4.64; arrive September 4.77; September 4.45 bid; October 4.54 bid; November 4.40 asked: December 4.30 asked; May 4.30, nominal. Oats: On track U3% @66%; arrive

bid; October 4.54 off: Novamber 4.30, nominal.
Onts: On track U3% @66%; arrive 63% @ 65%.

Onts: On track and arrive 1.43%; September 1.38%; October 1.39% bid; December 1.43% bid.
Barley: On track 98@ 1.25.
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Sept. 18.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.40% 2.45; No. 2 northern 2.30% 2.38; No. 2 hard winter 2.23%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 1.43% 1.44; No. 3, 1.42½ @ 1.43; December 1.25; May 1.22½.
Oats: No. 2 white 67@68%; No. 3 white 65@66%; No. 4 white 63@67%; December 69% May 71%.
Rye: No. 2, 1.42½ @ 1.43.
Barley: Malting and Wisconsin 1.30 @ 1.33; (seed and rejected 1.08@ 1.18.
Hay: Unchanged: choice timothy 29.00@ 30.00; No. 1. 28.00@ 28.50.

Minneapolis. Sept. 18.—Wheat: Receipts 34; Cars. compared with 540 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 2.45@ 2.60.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.44@ 1.45.
Oats: No. 3 white 63% @ 66%.
Flax: 4.53@ 1.77.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Chicago, Receipts 1,000; strong with yesterday's average; heavy 15.55 % 17.55; medium 15.00 18.00; light 16.75 % 18.00; light 16.00 % 17.50 % 18.00; light 16.00 % 17.50 % 18.00; light 18.25 % 18.25 Cattle: Receipts 12,000; weak; beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime 15,759 17,50; medium and good 1,000 15,59; common \$250 10.75; light good and choice 14,004-17,55; common and medium 3,004-17,55; common and medium 3,004-17,75; ocws 4,2579 13,50; canners and culturs 5,250-6,25; veni calves 20,2532-1,50; feeder steers 7,006-12,25; stocker steers 8,300 10,00; western range beef steers 8,300 10,00; western range beef steers 8,300 10,00; western range beef steers 8,300 10,00; lower; lambs 12,750 15,00; culls and common 7,500 12,50; ewes, medium, good and choice 8,500 7,75; culls and common 2,000 5,25; breeding 7,000 13,00.

South St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 18.— Kops; Receipts 3,000; steady; range 14,500 17,50; culls and common 2,000 5,25; breeding 7,000 13,00; steady; range 14,500 17,50; bulk 15,750 16,25.
Cattle: Receipts 4,500; steady; range 14,500 10,50; stockers and feeders steady. 8,000 12,25.
Sheep: Receipts 7,500; 75c@\$1 lower: lambs 5,000 13,00; wethers 5,000 9,50; ewes 1,600 7,50.

Milwauken, Sept. 18.—Flogs; Receipts 1,500; opened 15,626; lower. closing steady; prime heavy butchers 17,00 17,75; light butchers 17,250 grassy light 14,00 16,25; fair to best mixed 15,000 16,75; fair to pesit mixed 15,000 16,75; fair to selected packers 12,000 14,75; pigs 12,00 (5,00.

Cattle: Receipts 300; steady; calves 500; steady. ttle: Receipts 12,000; weak; beef

Cattle: Receipts 300; steady; calvos 500; steady.
Sheep: Iteceipts 500; lower; choice ewes and wether lambs 13.00@13.50; medium and buck lambs 10.00@12.00; cuil lambs 7.00@8.00; ewes 6.00@7.00; cuil ewes 2.50@4.00; bucks 5.00@6.50.

#### PROVISIONS

New York.

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Steady: receipts 9,846 tubs; creamery higher than extras 50½; extras 58% 58½; firsts 51½ \$657½.

Engrs: Firm: receipts 16,210 cases; fresh gathered extras 56% 57; do extra firsts 53% 55; do lirsts 48% 52.

Cheese: Steady: 6.403; state whole milk flats current make specials 30½ \$6231; do average run 20½ \$679; state whole milk twins current make specials 30½ \$630½; do average run 20½ \$6930.

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Chicago. Sept. 13.—Potatoes: Firm: arrivals 79 cars; Minnesota Service and bulk, U.S. Stade No. 1, 2.50 2.60; Wisconsin whites sacked, U.S. Srade No. 1, 2.40 42.50; Idaho rurals sacked, U.S. Grade No. 1, 2.36 2.90.
Butter: Unchanged; receipts 3,700 tubs; no quotations. Choose: Unchanged; receipts 7,896 cases.

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Poultry: Higher; alive; springs 27; fowls 23@30½.

Selling of land by packers was the shief feature of the market in the late trading.

STOCK LIST New York stock list.

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#### FINANCE

98.32; Victory 3%s 98.30; Victory 4%s 99.92; (Final) 3 M/s 99.98; first 4% 95.10; second 48 93.48; third 4 M/s 95.40; fourth 4M/s 93.46; Victory 3 M/s 99.96; Victory 4M/s 90.92; Nepry Market

14% 90.92.

New York, Sept. 18.—Mercantile paper 5@6 ½; sterling demand 415 ½; cables 591; guilders demand 87; cables 27½; ifre demand 996; cables 994; marks demand 3%; cables 3%; government bonds strong; railroad bonds irregular; time loans steady; 50 days, 90 days and 6 months 5% @6.

Blouses

Another

#### MISCELLANEOUS

New York, Sept. 18.—The stock market became listicss after the opening, traders awaiting developments at Pittsburgh before extending their commitments for either account Most early gains were cancelled before the end of the first hour, when reports announcing the decision of the labor leaders to issue the strike order were received. Reactions were moderate, however, holding within I to 2 points. High priced tobacco issues were conspicuous exceptions to the lower trend. American Tobacco. American Snuff and Lordinard Tobacco making gains of 6 to 20 points. Steels and equipments railled again at noon. There were heavy dealings in Victory bonds, also Anglo-Saxon 5's at slight gains.

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Mixed gains and losses at the opening of today's stock market session reflected over-night developments in the labor situation. The various steel shares and equipments roacted with oils, motors, coppers and shippings, but losses were soon largely recovered on the strength shown by Baldwin Locomotive. Lackawanna Steel, General Motors and tobaccos. U. S. Steel alternated slightly over and under yesterday's final quotation and rails, investments as well as speculative?—The second reversal of the session occurred at mid-day, when further heavy selling forced U. S. Steel down to the lowest price of the week. Related shares, equipments, oils, leathers and shippings, also registered extrome declines of 2 to 5 points.

Another drive against United States Steel and other leaders took place late, but this was partly offset by the strength of equipments and tobaccos. The close was heavy.

Minneapolis. Sept. 18.—Flour unchanged; shipments 73,817 bbls.

Burley; 1.00@1.26.

Rye: No. 2, 138@1.28½.

Bran: 41.00.

Flaxseed Market.

Duluth, Minn.. Sept. 18.—Flaxseed

Burley: 1.00@1.25.
Rye: No. 2, 1.38@1.28%.
Bran: 41.00.

Flaxseed Market.

Duluth, Minn.. Sept. 18.—Flaxseed prices ran off again today for a time on renewed selling. The near future that had been strong weakened on the statement that some shorts in it had made settlements of their contracts. The close was strong on good hidding. September closed 9c officered for up; November 2c up; December 1c up and May 1c up.

New York, Sept. 18.—Copper quiet; olectrolytic spot and September 23%; October and November 23% @24.

Antimony 375.

Metal exchange quotes lead quiet; spot 600 bid, 620 asked; October 605 bid, 620 aske

#### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

"PASSING THE BUCK." The farmers blame the middlemen For what we pay for "truck," while middlemen say that the price Is all the grocer's luck.

And other clothes will bring Much higher prices in the fall, Along with ev'rything!

The maker of the shoes lays blame Upon the tanner, and The clothing manufacturers Say wool-you understand!

But ultimate consumers seem
To be all out of luck,
As there's no one for them to soak—
They cannot "pass the buck"!
T. Benj. Faucett,
NO WONDER.

Attorney Miss Jeannette Mills created a furore in the courtroom this morning when she walked in dressed in a fashionable hat and high-heeled hoas.-Wheeling (W. V.) Register

PRESS TIME MAKES EVERY-BODY FEEL THAT WAY. Charlie Sanders is about all in as

12. 10s.

New York, Sept. 18.—Catton futures:
losed steady; October 29.88; December 38.13; Junuary 30.17; March 30.25;
straw, \$7@8 per ton; Timothy seed \$10@\$1, per 100 lbs.
Livestock Market

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Grain Market.

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Fat steers, \$15; hogs \$16@17; fat cows \$5.75@\$7.75; canners \$3@\$4! sheep \$9; lambs \$15; calves \$1@\$18; chickens; hen, 23c; springers 23@ 25c.

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes \$1.90 per bu; dairy butter 52c per lb; creamery butter 52h per lb; creamery 52h per lb; creamery 52 per lb; c

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Many new garments are being sold each day and we extend you a very special invitation to call and inspect the large collection of new fall styles now on

#### Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 18 .- All ex-soldiers, ailors, and marines are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in the K. P. rooms this evening. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion and location of club rooms for the local chapter of American War legion. All men who have not heretocore signified their intention of joining are asked to be present.

and Mrs. William Hooton left yesterday afternoon for their new home at Lake Geneva. They will be the guests of their daughter Mrs. Robert Sturdevant, Delavan, the remainder of the week.

Harry Millard, Marshalltown, la., nephew of Mrs. Walter Parks, is at the Lockwood hospital suffering from blood poisoning.

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Mrs. Manley Sweeten, who has been visiting relatives here for the past seven weeks, returned to her home at Barstow. Calif., yesterday. She was accompanied by her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Toynton, and sons. Franklin and Raymond, who will spend the winter in California, visiting at Barstow, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Henry Houfe, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to his

#### Andrew Ballett is attending

SHARON Mrs. Andrew Ballett is attended the Watertown fair and is a guest at the home of her brother, Thomas [By Gazette Correspondent.] haron, Sept. 16.—Barney Huber Sharon, Sept. 16.—Barney Huber went to Highland park Sunday for a few days visit with his brother, George Huber, and to attend a fam-

Orfordville News

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In George Huber, and to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durkee, Delavan, spent Sunday in town with relatives. A mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks, son, Ralph, and Miss Wilma Vesper, spent Sunday in Beloit.

Will Miller returned Monday to the local business men of the village went to the farm of Hans Nelson has been an invalid and helpless for pars and his son who works the farm was also ill at the time. A large part of the crop was cared for. Rev. M. A. Drew went to Pootville Wednesday afternoon to officiate at the burial of the late Mrs. Edgerton, Monimouth, Ill.

Several autoloads from Orfordville wont to Elkhorn Wednesday to attend the fair.

Sheriff Boley was in the village late Tuesday night with the young boys accessed of holding up the two women in the town of Nowark. Charles Wells has purchased of Nels Braaben the lot upon which the old restaurant building stands.

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Read Gazette classified ads.

leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs, John Diedreich, and three sons, Ed and John, Sharon, and Albert, Denver, Colo.

Miss Elsie Bartz, visiting Mrs. Frank visiting Mrs. Frank Ethicol for a few days.
Fay Hoard returned Monday from a two weeks' fishing trip in the northern part of the state.
Charles, Severine and Martin Simonson, Beloit, and Rex LaBaron, Woodstock, with their families spent Sunday at the John Simonson home.
Miss Nelle Simonson spent Sunday in Janesville.

in Janesville. Read Gazette classified ads.

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PROGRAM:

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 23rd CHILDREN'S DAY

Ball Game between Maxwell Motors of Detroit, and Gunthers of Chicago—two of the fastest semi-pros in the middle west.

Pony Races. Kell and Riano in a comedy acrobatic act. Ardell's trained dogs. Wozo, the trained baboon.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Same teams play again. Aeroplane flights all day of a spectacular nature. Stock judging. Free acts.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sale of full blooded hogs—all breeds—by 20 owners of live stock, to the highest bidder.

Afternoon: Horse racing for 3 \$400 purses. New Glarus band with lady singers.

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

10 a.m. Sale of 6 head of full blooded Holstein cattle.

Afternoon: Horse racing for 2 \$400 purses.

Evansville 30-piece band plays every day—many shows and attractions on the grounds.

Health Talks -:-

Or. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writters' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosts or treatment of individual enses enauot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BREATHING EXERCISE

One of the chief advantages gained by a sedentary individual who gets the habit of doing a few symnastic or room exercises night and morning as regularly as dressing and indressing is the training or development of itself the heart muscle itself. These exercises, if they are to be of real value of to health, aside from any thought of muscularity, must be such as to bring about, in each seance, pretty active breathing. That is to say, the exercises should leave the individual breathing hard, but not exhausted or entirely out of breath. Indeed it is precisely in the forced activity of the precisely in the forced activity of the seanching function that the systemic benefit of regular exercise lies. Experies creates the demand for more axygon, and the increased breathing effort supplies the exygen to the blood and tissues.

The simple act of deep breathing is in itself an avertise, yet there is

effort supplies the oxygen to the blood and tissues.

The simple act of deep breathing is in itself an exercise, yet there is no physiological basis for the popular conception that deep breathing of a voluntary character is more desirable than ordinary exercises of the general muscles of the skeleton. Hack of the popular propaganda for deep breathing exercise you will find some self-constituted authority whose knowledge of physiology is rather sketchy. Chewing gum is exercised it increases metabolism about 17 percent, according to a recent scientific investigation. But gum chewing is

knowledge of physiology is rather sketchy. Chewing gum is exercise—it increases metabolism about 17 percent, according to a recont scientific investigation. But gum chewing is hardly a custom to be urged in the interest of better health.

The old-time doctors had considerable to say about "poor circulation." When this idea was sincere, and not a mere subterfuge like "torrid liver" and "impure blood," it eant an unequable distribution of lood in the body, and that means a lot. If one-fourth of the whole volume of blood can stagnate in the great splanchnic pool, that enormous vascular network in the abdonen, it stands to reason that an individual with such "poor circulation" is not physically at his best. Physiology teaches that such stasis or stagnation of blood occurs. Exercise of a general character, and not breathing exercise, tend to distribute the blood evenly. Somersaults drain the splanchnic pool and thereby accomplish. Flowever, I do not mean to Imply that somersaults are exer-

She Married an Average Man By ZOE BECKLEY.

I'm. I make a point of never doing the comminoplace things they do. I try to think of interesting bits of walk. I don't let myself lapse into boredness or long treed silences, although I must say this constant traileding about sightseeing, with Jim altimost helf the time attending to business matters on the side, isn't as exhibitanting as it might be. Even a bride gets weary contemplating her mappiness and plessings when she

I call it "fascination." Maybe I'm silly. But I can't help noticing in our travels everywhere how indifferent married couples seem to each other. My game of "fascination" has for its basis the pretense that Jim and I aren't married—that we're just to see each other for an hour or two of home. I feld my resentioned to see each other for an hour or two of home. I told myself that good for for the afternoon, like, the pairs of lovers one encounters everywhere in the summer.

Whenever I see an obviously married couple I watch when they speak for each other or when they passitioned the cach other or when they passitioned the complaint of the fast of interest. Whatever the latter and biddleport for a day and a night."

I felt like crying. But I played my game. I determined not to be the game. I felt like crying. But I played my game. I determined not to be the game. I determined not be under to be the game. I determined not be under to be the game. I determined not be under to be the game. I determined not be under to be the game. I determined not be under to be under to be the game. I determined not be under t

But that even for a moment Jim was willing to go bruised my heart. Furthermore, only two of the other three letters he got were business documents. The fourth may have documents. The fourth may have been from his sister. But why doesn't Jim tell me things?

That fourth letter was on cream paper, with a tiny pale green border (To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

ARE EVEN MOTHERS EXCUSABLE?

Overpraise is a disservice to the fatuumly garrulous about her son's ing or person preased.

Everyone knows that.

Everyone has had the experience above the average—but not more, if

Everyone knows that.

Everyone has had the experience of having a story or a trip or a pretty girl so highly praised beforehand that the actuality is disappointing and makes one feel defrauded and even resentful. I am sure no one will disagree with me so far.

But outraged sentimentality is going to give a cry of dissent when I venture a step farther. For I dare to think it is even possible for mothers to over-praise their children.

One Would Distrust the Mother Who Wasn't Proud.

And just the average—but not more, if that.)

And just the other day a little friend of mine came to see me boiling with Indignation. "I've just had to listen to Mrs. It raving over what a good, unselfish daughter Mary is because once in a while when she's home on her summer vacation she gets the supper. And you know how she lets her mother slave, sewing and washing for her. It just makes me hate Mary to listen to that stuff."

Is Good Taste to Be Wholly Ignored?

mothers to over-praise their children methers to over-praise their children.

One Would Distrust the Mother Who Wasn't Proud.

For a mother to be proud of her child is a perfectly natural thing. One would distrust the mother who hasn't. And to a certain extent, one only tenderly amused by the nother who has an over-exalted notion of hee son's or daughter's value. There is a little incident related about the mother of the distinguished divine, Theodore Cuyler, which arouses this sort of feeling. When he was in England he wrote his mother a letter in which he described his presentation to Queen Victoria. She was tremendously excited about the great event and rushed to communicate the news to her neighbors. "I've just got a letter from England." she announced, "and what do you think has happened—the Queen has seen Theodore."

Of course, one only smiles at this summ, one mint water.

pened—the Queen has decided one."

Of course, one only smiles at this particular incident, but I do think there are times when mothers arouse a less lenient feeling by over-doing the culogy of their children.

Perhaps the Neighbors Were field Amuscil.

crabapples ground through a food it this grinder; one lemon, ground; four think pints sugar, one pint water, arouse Boil until thick and glossy.

Mint Jelly-Take Baldwin apples the cology of their children.

Perhaps the Neighbors Were fiess
Annuscal.

Especially when the overdose is frequently repeated. It amuses us to hear that the Queen had seen Theodore, but how about the neighbors who had doubtless been fed up with Theodore for years?

I know a mother who is laughed it has a whole town hecause she is so lifted ads—it will nay you.

at by a whole town because she is so thed ads-it will pay you

FOR COLLEGE DAYS



By ELOISE.

This is the time of the year when the young girl who is going to enter coilege or the girl who will return to school to round out her coilege career is thinking about her school wardrobe. That is a very important thing especially to the girl who is leaving a small town for a collego in a large city or for the girl who is going very far away from home. For these girls the problem seems to be how they can take along a complete wardrobe and still have something within the control of the

A wask has bassed since I heard the minister say, "I pronounce you must not store while her bushand the minister say, "I pronounce you must not store while her bushand the wites a contract with a red-face diling march, had my mother's tears upon my cheek and slipped away from Centerville on the \$155.

I shall never forget the absurd movel [magined cere the with a sheer]. There was any particular for the with a sheer of the

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a cause if he really wanted to come he

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a cause if he really wanted to come he girl 18 years old. All of the girls in our high school or most of them are a great deal younger than I am. I am. I am. I am not popular with them except as a classmate. I have been called a good sport but am not liked by sone of them. Could you tell me why?

(2) I am large for my age, but not tail. My worst discouragement is my mattractive legs and thick ankles. I (cel ashamed to wear short dresses although I do. Can you tell me how to make them smaller? I live on a tarm and have a great deal of exercise.

TROUBLED. (1) It is impossible for me to tell you why you are not more popular saince I do not know you. I would suggest that you talk the matter over sensitive and do not go half way in this matter. Doubless you are over sensitive and do not go half way in making friends.

(2) To lie down on the foor and ot reduce your hips and limbs. The sakle can be made more shapely the foot in a circular fashion.

Do not worry about your limbs, because as you mature they will grow more shapely and less awkard.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl foot in a circular fashion.

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No. I cannot advise you. To "get back" someone who has grown tived its practically useless. The soon

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 and in love with a boy 21 who is very bashful and does not come to see me but seems to care a great deal when in a crowd. Everybody says he is cruzy over me, but I cannot invite him to see me unless he asks to come. Neither father nor mother care to have me keep company with boys. I do not care to go with anybody else. There is another young man who asked me to marry him. He says he can never cure, for anyone clse, but I do not love him.

oure, for anyone cise, but I do not love him.

Please tell me how to get the young man I do care for to ask to come to see me.

It is useless to try to make the young man call upon you. Bashfulness does not exceuse him, be-

OHILI SAUCE RECUPES.

wardrobe and still have something which wit be fashionable when the real winter months are upon us.

Oftentimes the girls will take only the ordinary clothing slong and wait until they get to the city to buy their tablespoons ginger, three tablefall and winter outfits. This is all spoons cinnamon, nine cups vinegar, it is of money, but for the girl with a stender purse it is much wiser to the onlines and green nembers.

corn, one medium sized cabbage, six onions, two red peppers. three is bunches of celory, one cup light hrown or granulated sugar, one ta-

blespoon, salt.
Chop the cabbage, onions, peppers alt. Cover with vinegar. Boil 30

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"Nothing but the Truth," Etc.

"What an awful bulge!" she ex-claimed. And truly. Alexander had the biceps of an Atlas, while his shoulders, to her startied eyes, secu-ed almost big enough to near the ed almost big enough to bear the world. In his new clothes, he had, oddiy enough, acquired a new physical grace. When he navigated about oddly enough, acquired a new physical grace. When he navigated about the drawing room his movements made her think of a big tiger. At such moments, Alexander was eminently satisfying. One might, under happier circumstances, feel cozily comfortable in his proximity.

"A June bug, ch?" he fibed once more. "He put me out? Ho, ho!"

"But our agreement?" said the lady, sadly. "Was it not the understanding, you were to permit me to

lady, sadly. "Was it not the understanding, you were to permit me to unmarry you? Did you not so

"I change my mind!" Brazenty.
"I change my mind!" Brazenty.
"Any man can do thut! Tell me, you
never change your mind?"
The lady did not answer. What
could she say? Alexander's line of
argument was quite overpowering.
"You change your mind sometimes; I change my mind; all people
change their mind! What you say to
that?"

I'm afraid it is useless to argue 'Isn't this good enough?" said "Isn't this good enough?" said Alexander, tooking around him. "Nice place to sleep; good clothes; plenty beer; plenty meat."
"Such appreciation!" mused the lady. "Right from the heart, too, unless I am mistaken. These sentiments are genuine."
"You bet!" said Alexander.
"Can one climinate a guest, so appreciative?"

Alexander grinned. "Not easy! Maybe I never go!"
"Never! But this is too much! too

flattering!"
"You see!" Confidently.
"Words!—idle words! You but say that, thinking to—to please me! Soon you would grow bored: fired of it

t; of me—"I of me—"I don't mind you!"
"But you might! You would."
"No," he said. "I like to hear you

"No," he said. "I like to hear you talk."
The lady caught her breath. "Did you say, 'like'?"
"Sure!" Imperturbably,
"But since when?"
"I get used to it."
"But why do you like it?"
"I think of a lot of birds making a fuss in the bushes," said Alexander. The lady gazed at him in amazement. Here was a side to Alexander totally unexpected. A different Alexander from the one who had glowered upon Cookle!
"'A lot of birds fussing," she repeated.

peated.
"Yes," said Alexander non-amorously. In fact, he had seemen racov-bored at the turn the conversation had taken.

"And do you—you approve of birds?"

"I don't mind them,"
"But, wouldn't you get to mind

them?"
Alexander pondered. "No."
"But why do you not disapprove of birds?" persisted the lady.
"They make a nice sound."
"This is a revelation!" Not of the birds—but of Alexander.
"Once I kept a bird, in a cage," he remarked.

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"You too!"

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"Won't you sit down?" said the ladyship, usually so observant, did not, at the present moment, notice.

"Hou too!"

Thanks, awfully!" Bertie came to was a lady.

"Won't you sit down?" said the latter politicly.

Bertie did "Wager she's engaged herself to some man!" he thought.

"He's got over his head with Polly or Dolly, or some circus creature!"

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"Sure! It sang me awake."
"Sang you awake?"
"In the morning!"
"You—you nean it saved you the expense of an alarm-clock?"
"That's so," said Alexander practically, "Only it stopped singing, and then I let it go."
"Why?"

"Too much money to feed it!"
"Oh!"

"Besides, what's the use of a bird that doesn't sing you awake?"
"How eminently practical! And then you got an alarm-clock in-

"Oh? Somewhere, in the depths of Alexander's profundities, lay a delicate supersensitiveness. "Perhaps you are right!" Languidly. "I dare say you are! "But"—suddenly—"what has all this got to do with the Honorable Bertie, and the predicament you have got me into? And what in the world shall I say to him when he comes here?" Slowly.

"He is coming here?" Slowly. "Yes, and oh!"

vindow—"there he is!" "Ha!" said Alexander, with a tiger-"Ha." said Alexander, with a tiger-ish smile.
"Go, go!" (implored the lady. "Let break 'the news to him gradual-iy. Let me prepare him by slow de-grees for the awful truth."
"I like to see him." said. Alex-

"I like to see him." said Alexander grimly. "I like to see this Honorable Bertie!"
"But not now, I beg! Do not make it harder. Go. I implore! Dear, dear Alexander!"

dear Alexander!"

Alexander hesitated, "All right!

But if he make a fuss, you call me."

"Yes, yes; I promise!"

Alexander started to go; then he turned, "You think he'll kill you?"
he asked with mild curiosity.
"Finglishmen do not go to that ex-

Englishmen do not go to that ex-In my country we use knife! May-"In my country we use knife! Maybe I better stay, with iong roastbeef carving knife under my coat?" "No, no! Your solicitude is deeply touching, and, believe me, I am truly grateful, but—"
"You like me?" said Alexander. What was that—a spark in his eyo? "Like?" said the lady.
"You not like, I not go!"
"But you must—don't you see?"
"Then you say like me!"
"I—I— oh, dear! He's almost at the door. They must not meet like this! Go. go!"

the door. They must not menthis! Go. go!"
Alexander folded his arms. got to say."
"Oh, well—I like—like—anything Indeed I quite absolve myself of the

"Oh, well—I like—like—anything Indeed you like! I—I adore you, Alexander! Incident!"
You—you are the apple of my eye! "You d'The—the—is that enough? I trust that will do?"

Alexander genned triumphantly, "Ito, no!" he said. "Yes, that will do. You tell him that! I got good joke on Flonorable Bertie. "And y strength to be a said of the said

"You-you call it a joke?"
"Make him feel good! Ha And Alexander went.
"What a fearful man!" said her ladyship, gazing after him. "And what have I said? But I had to! To save Bertie's life! Wouldn't you have there it is a large than the said and the said of the Feverishly, crossing to word! Miss Handsaw. "What?" said said Miss Handsaw, un-

winding herself.
"Toll a fib to save a human life?"
"That would depend on whose!"

sajd Miss Handsaw. CHAPTER XVII CROSS-PURPOSES The Honorable Bertie entered the com. He paused at sight of the

"Isn't it, though?" Eut there was

open gaze.

"I—" he now stammered. "Well. to tell you the truth, there might have been a—a partial—"

"Would you go as far as to say we were half-engaged?" interrupted the lady anxiously. "Or, would you

we were half-engaged? Interrupted the lady anxiously. "Or, would you even reduce the fraction further? Say, an eighth-engaged?"

Bertie looked at the lady quickly. Simetimes his slow brain was over taken by fugitive glimmerings.
"An eighth-engaged?" he muttered, eyes still on the lady. "That is rather a small fraction."

a small fraction."
"But"—nervously—"wasn't it after all, only a very partial understanding." A very small fraction of an understanding?"

Bertie studied her. "I don't know as I for as fire as that—unite!"

Bertie studied her. "I don't know as I'd go as far as that—quite!"

She straightened. "The point is, how far does a very small fraction of an understanding—possibly no understanding at all!—bind one?"

"Ha!" said Bertie. Just like Alexander! How like men were, in some things! things!

"The question is: Is the fraction of a thing, the thing itself? Being so much less than the thing!"

"Hat" said Bertic once more.
"Or it," with logic irrefutable, "being only one-eighth bound, and seven
eighths not bound, or seven times not bound, to one time bound, you are not, by mere prependerance, bound at all?"

at all?"

Bertie stared: "What is this? A lesson in fractions? I always was weak in mathematics."

"To descend to plain English, then Bertie, I believe I—I flirted with you, just a little bit, and you, in equally plain English, responded—very slightly!"

Bertie looked uncomfortable.
"Any one would flirt with you!"

"Any one would filrt with you!"
"Thank you!"

"Confound it, you know it!" "Thank you, again!"

"I--! never flattered myself I was the one and only man you'd flirted with, Estelle."

"Is that a reproach?" Studying

nim. -- "That depends!"

"That depends;"
"On what?"
"How—how far you may have gone with some one else! I know—know how many of the chaps were—were mad over you!"
"Is this—jealousy?"
"Or would-be tyranny! You have no right—"

no right-"
"What about that fraction?" said Bertie shrewdly.

"Did I altogether concede its existence?"
"Didn't you?"
She looked at him. "If one flirts

far...."
Was he trying to trap her? "I don't

concede it went far at all, with you!"
A little breathlessly.
Bertie bowed like a geutleman.
"That's for you to say!"
The lady blushed. Then she drew herself up proudly. "i.et's look facts in the face! It was moorlight; you did look big and handsome." Bertie locked foclish; and again that expressions of the same again. that doesn't sure "How entinently practical:
then you got an alarm-clock instead?"
"No! an alarm-clock ince "Cost too much?"
"No! Alarm-clock sings you awake
too quick! Gives you the hippetyhops! B-r-r-!" Alexander shivered.
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ook—r:pping:"
"Nevertholess—"
"Pooh! What's—what's one little

one:"
The lady went on: "No words were spoken. No promises exchanged."
Did her accents betoken thankfulness? Bertle's look became more

searching.

"Are words necessary," he said suddenly, "when heart speaks to

suddenly, "when heart speaks to heart?"
"Oh!" gasped the lady.
He took a step toward her.
"Oh!" she repeated.
"To what does this tend?" he said

"When you speak to me like that," e said, recovering, "I deny the

when you speak to me fixe that, she said, recovering, "I deny the existence of any understanding."
"Oh, you do!"
"I do! And I beg to remind you I have heard about a few of your own little affairs."
"Regits shifted aboutly bile or Bertie shifted abruptly.

postulations rang, in the least, hol-lowly. "Here am I, hurrying up to see you, at the first opportunity, and this is the way I am received! Is it this is the way I am received! what I expected? Is it, I ask?' lady looked unimpressed. "S tell you what my feelings were as hurried here? The impatience?"-

light!"

"She calls it a 'pock.' " muttered Bertie. "What a word!"

"And you come here, on the "many of the bong to force me strength of that, hoping to force me to marry you!"

Bertie looked starged. "Of—of

"You considered I had given soul to you with a peck!" she manded. "Don't call it that! I hate that

"You-you care for me, so much, then? Bortie looked down. "Can you ask?" In a low depressed tone,
"Or was it you felt in honor bound to come up here and ask me to mar

y you?" Bertie listed a startled glance. ". of course—well, you know—"
"Quite intelligible! And intelli-

What has she been up

did not, at the present moment, notice.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only successive it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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did not, at the present moment, notice, the lide of the self to some man!" he thought. "He's got over his head with Polly of Dolly, or some circus creature!" thought the lady. "Light a cigarette," she said aloud. "Thanks!" Gloomily. The lady looked down. Was this the time to tell her awful secret? By any possibility, did Bertie care for her? His face was as long as a yard-feel his arm. "This is jolly," or some circus creature!" Thanks!" Gloomily. The lady looked down. Was this awild desire to ask Bertie to let her feel his arm. "This is jolly," said the Honorable Bertie once more. The lady shivered. "I wish you wouldn't repeat yourself, Bertie!" was big and dark. Both were fine-looking men—quite opposite! Both or both were fine-looking men—quite oppos

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You a frank question, Dette.

Nothing like taking the bull, or winder the spell of a Dolly or a Polly, and still cherish a deeper, more abiding passion. And Bertie was handsome as Alexbarrassed. He had taken the lady's hand doubtfully. Even when he had said: "Awfully jolly!" there had been a furtive expression in his usually open gaze.

To be now that all itching and dights? A man more with the spell of a Dolly or a Polly, and still cherish a deeper, more abidiance. And Bertie was a gentleman. It was all very confushed been a furtive expression in his usually open gaze.

The Honorable Bertie looked embarrassed. He had taken the lady's hand doubtfully. Even when he had said: "Awfully jolly!" there had been a furtive expression in his usually open gaze.

"I wonder if I have acted right?" open gaze.

ing. ;
"I wonder if I have acted right?"
now thought the lady.
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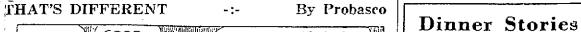
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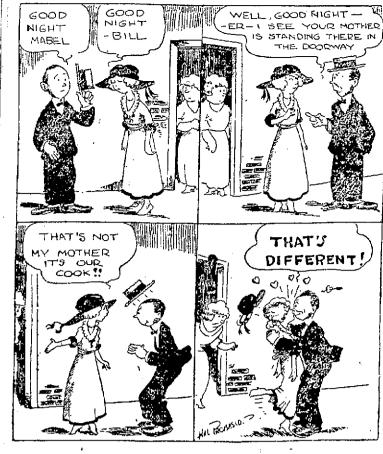
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hurried here? The impatience. He suddenly checked himself. Was anything wrong with Bertie?

"Are you sure you didn't forget me?" Cleareyed she regarded him.

"Forget?" He threw out a hand.
"Could 1?" Half-bitterly. "That kiss!" His tones were hearse. "Could any man forget—"

"Perhaps not," said the lady caiman man forget—"

"Perhaps not," said the lady caiman had been a real one! If my heart had gone with it! But as it the time the nurses put Ruth in a local staying all afternoon. Most of the time the nurses put Ruth in a cutellittle chair that could be pushed one way to stop your foolish conduct on every day, going right after lunch one way to stop your foolish conduct the time the nurses put Ruth in a cutellittle chair that could be pushed along on wheels and took her out on the big broad porch of the hospital. And there Jack, Jane, Rob, Lady-dear knew hundreds of games, solve between them, holding tight to her arms, and walk about the hospital lawns. Great flower beeds in the hospital lawns. Great flower beeds in the chief the chief turned and staying all afternoon. Most of the time the nurses put Ruth in a cutellittle chair that could be pushed along on wheels and took her out on the big broad porch of the hospital. And there Jack, Jane, Rob, Lady-dear knew hundreds of games, solve best and then tell you a fairy story about each one."

"I do! A peck, cold as moon
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"I do! A peck, cold as moon-

Captain Brave himself neiped make her very happy.

Ladydear knew hundreds of games.
Ladydear knew hundreds of games, it seemed, that little folks could play without having to run about. There was "Button, button," which everyone knows, of course. Then there one knows, of course. Then there are and all about the wonderful of man they had visited on Beautiful Island before reaching on Beautiful Island before reaching



was "Sinon says thunks up".

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Europe and all about the wonderful flowers in his gardens there. They towers in his gardens there. They told, too, about the odd brown men, women and children, natives on the island, who had shown them such a good time. When Jack told how Jane had become lost in the brown village, and except the second time. illage and everyone became scared tob and Ruth thought it was the most exciting thing that ever had happened to anyone they knew.
Then, one morning, the doctors told Ruth that she could go home again and, if she would be very care-

again and, if she would be very careful and not play too hard for a few days, she would be perfectly well. So that afternoon everybody piled into the airplane again and returned to the Salter home where Rob and Ruth and their mother lived.
"I'm afraid Ruth's sickness delayed you folks and deprived Jack and Jane of quite a bit of fun," said Mrs. Salter than night at the support.

cago the first of the week.
Gladys McArthur is assisting Mrs.
John Jones with household duties.
Paul Auclaire and mother, Lloyd
Jones, Mrs. Harry Jones, John Mansur and wife, Mrs. Heilman and
William Payne attended the state fair last week. Warren Mack has a new car The social at the Van Alien home was well attended Friday evening. A neat sum was added to the treasury. Another social is being planned for

"No, but he thing."
"What is that?"
"The ability to make people think

EMERALD GROVE

two weeks' visit with her parents,

Rev. and Mrs. Marks.
Guy Loomis, wife and daughter, and Miss Jane Genning, who have been spending several days with B.
W. Brown and wife, left. Monday noon for their home in Scottsdale,

Ariz.

Miss Maude Crippen was a guest
of Mrs. Frank Olson Monday night.
John Mauser and wife were in Chi-

Rev. and Mrs. Marks.

### Brodhead News

Willie seemed deep in thought lace.
"I can't make it out," he ottered.

ay. Lewis Hooker and Miss Hooker Lewis Hooker and Miss Hooker were passengers to Durand, Ill., Tuesday, to attend the homecoming. Mesdames F. F. and R. R. Skinner and Miss May Skinner were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. and Miss Keesey, who have been spending some weeks here with relatives and friends, departed Tuesday for their home in Monarch, Mont.

W. N. Cobb is in Elkhorn this week, visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Liewellyn Wright returned to his home in Chicago Tuesday, having been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleek and others.

Mrs. Bay Smuth, Janesville in the

"Make what out?" asked his mother, who had been watching her little son with an amused smile. "Why everyone calls little brother "No," said Willie. "When I been the guest of I dropped him this morning he didn't Fleek and others.

Mrs. Ray Smith, Janesville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albert The man called on the great detective who had never failed to make good.

Sir," said the man, "I want you to locate some missing articles for me."

"Easy," replied the great detective. In of Mrs. F. H. Davis, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Davis and dewards of Dr. and Mrs. Davis and devast house cleaning "realied the man."

"My wife but them away when she parted Tuesday.

"It, Waddle was in Cherry Valley."

irted Tuesday. Dr. Waddle was in Cherry Valley

"My wife out them away when she was housecleaning," replied the man.
"Can you find them for me?"
"You are asking the impossible," sobbed the great detective, as he covered his face with his hands and shook with grief.

For the first time in his career he was foiled.

"My Waddle was in Cherry Valley, III. Sunday and brought home Mrs. Waddle, who had been there for a week or more. Miss Caroline has convered his face with his hands and for the Year.

Miss Martha Ruehlow was home from Rockford to spen I Sunday with her mother and returned there Tuesday.

Gwendolyn must be very fond of day.

Mesdames C. J. Coldren and W. J. Gwendolyn must be very token growing and well an

parents.
E. H. Stuart and E. C. Stewart have returned from the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Ohio. UTTER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Utter's Corners, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Babcock and son of Oconomowoc, L. W. Peacock, Mrs. Genevieve Fulton and little son of Burner Green and Son of Occonomowo, L. W. Peacock, Mrs. Occono

week.

George Playter has received his discharge from army service and returned home Wednesday.

While Frank Olson was delivering groceries his steezing wheel came loose and he was forced into a slitch with some damage to his truck.

Wiss J. A. McComb and Mrs. A. H. Shields visited Mrs. Myron Paynter, Cold Spring, Priday.

R. R. Sherman and family, J. F. Shields and family, and A. H. Shields spent Friday at the state fair.

G. Goodwin and three Children While Frank Olson was deliver-ing groceries his steeging wheel came loose and he was forced into a clitch with some damage to his truck. Miss Mabel Murks returned to her home in Madison Saturday after a have been on the sick list the past few days,
Misses Beulah Hadley and Hazel

Farnsworth have resumed their studies at the Whitewater normal this

Broaneaa News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Charlotte Thompson has purchased of Mrs. E. Stevens her residence property next door to Jacob Bauman's residence.

dies at the Whitewater normal this week.

Word has been received from Rev. Glover, who was expected to sail from England this month, and on arrival here take charge of the Richmond and Utier's Corners churches, that he will not be able to come, as that he will not be able to come, as

Tuesday in this vicinity William and Mattle Perry, of the sland, spent Sunday with George and Ada Shields,

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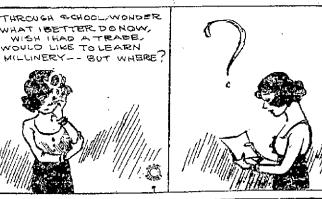
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Sept. 22—Fred and Ed. Hahn, R. F. D. 33, Clinton, Wis. Col W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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ONE OF THE FINEST Built residences in first ward. Practically new. Built by owner. Was never rented. In first class condition. Strictly modern. 3 bedrooms, large bathroom, roomy closets. A No. 1 basement. Beautiful garden, fruit trees. \$5000 only (but not cheaper). Will make easy terms to responsible party. Riedel, 12 W. Milwackee St. waukee St.
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TWO HOUSES For Sale in 1st ward, one in 3rd ward, N. M. Christenson, Both Phones. LOTS FOR SALE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS For sale. Lenox Addition. Lot 41. Inquire at 1509 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.

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finest lots in the city fine shade trees water on street. 2 lots on Caroline St.

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FARMS FOR SALE IF YOU want a farm, C. lnman, In-man Agency, 324 Hayes Block. FOR SALE-Farms near White-water and Lima. All 1st class stock farms with fine buildings. Also have few around Beloit. If interested write S. D. Harringtotn, 1336 Bluff St. Beloit.

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Dooley, auctioneer.
Sept. 23—John Rail, 5 miles northeast of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Sept. 23—Herman Krebs, R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley,

Will sell on easy Jet., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Sept. 25—Registered Hog Sale, Evansville Fair Grounds. Fred Taves,

auctioneer.
Sept. 26—Hugo Hahn, 6 miles east
of Beloit, Fred Taves, auctioneer.
Sept. 26—Jess Wiliver, R. F. D.
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court. to held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Gotober, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louis Propose for the appointment of an Administrator of the detact of Lena Preusse, late of the Town of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 10th, 1919.

Edward H. Ryan,
Attorney for Administrator.

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Attorney for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes, ville, in said County, and the first Tuesday of February 3. IV. 1920, being february 3. IV. 1

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be neld in and for said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1919, at nine delack a, m., the following natter will be heard and considered:

The application of James Prancis Brady for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of George Francis Brady late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated September 19th, 1919.

CHARLES L. FIFHELD.

Stanley D. Tallman, Attorney.

By the Court:

County Judge.

Stanley D. Tallman, Attorney.

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County Courts Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday in honor of her birthday, of January, A. D. 1920, being January of January, A. D. 1920, being January of January, at the first Tuesday in honor of her birthday. These present were Mrs. Marger, Wisconsidered and adjusted:

All claims against William Buerger, Jr., late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated September 3, 1819.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

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Sharon, Sept. 17 — Mrs. Laura Pheips entertained at n chicken dinner Tuesday in honor of her birthday. These present were Mrs. Mar. From Wolf, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. M. Willey, Miss Francis Wise, Mrs. Fred Possenden, White-wille, In Said County, on or before the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated September 3, 1819.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

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## **NEW POTATO DISEASE**

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Oct. 2—Edgerton Investment Co.
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Oct. 3—John Waugh, Avalon, Wis.,
W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 6—A. P. & H. S. Lovejoy Dispersal Sale, pure bred Guernseys, at Fair Grounds. H. T. Love, Auct.
Oct. 6—Theodore Thorson, R. F.
D. No. 5, Janesville, Cob. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 7—Nelson & Son. Clinton Junction, R. F. D. No. 32. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 9—Richard Stearns, R. F. D.
No. 1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
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Oct. 10—Herman Greinert, R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 17—Webb Huginin, Rtc. No. 4, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
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Oct. 21—Gene Tighe, Clinton Jci. R. F. D. No. 33. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneers.
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Oct. 23—Hans Hanson, Johnstown, IR. F. D. No. 9 Avalon. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 27—J. Roy Anderson, Janesville, R. F. D. No. 9 Avalon. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 27—J. Roy Anderson, Janesville, R. F. D. No. 7, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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IB: Gazette Correspondent.] North Turtle, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Dan Ackerman entertained her sister and husband from Hilmols the past week.

Beloit recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teich motor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teich motor-ed to Fort Atkinson Sunday to visit relatives.

Walter Meyer, Cambridge, called on his brother, A. F. Meyer, Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the farmers in this sec-tion have their tobacco secure in the shed.

during the prenatal period.

Enclosed find two cent stamp for which you will pl ne, entirely free, booklet entitled "Prenatal Casa.

Street Address

#### NORTH TURTLE

husband from lilinois the past week.

Mrs. & J. Hopper was under the
doctor's care the last few days. So
were the little Ross children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Twing spent the
week-end at the John Thorpe home
H. L. Smith, Pasadena, Calif., forinerly of this neighborhood, spent n
few days with his wife's people in
Endot recently.

Mrs. Thos. Cockerill.
D. Yoeman was a business visitor in Janesville Tuesday.
Mrs. George Hugenpaugh was called to Delayan Tuesday by the illness of her son-in-law, John Rivers.
F. M. Willey and H. P. Larsen

## 150,000 Dead Babies

This is the toll paid by the mothers of the United States every year because they do not get proper care before the little ones come into the world.

There are other hundreds of thousands of babies that live but to carry through their lives the handicaps of reduced vitality, of immenses, of blindness, of imbecility, because their mothers did not realize their responsibilities or did not know how properly to take care of themselves

That it may do so its readers are asked to fill out the attached coupon,

## ETHE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS =



Chicago, Sept. 13.—Ffardened by the rigors of war, many veterans of service overseas will return to the colleges and universities of the country this fall, ready to help produce the strongest football teams seen in action on the gridiron since pre-war days. This is especially true in the Western Conference where the football warriors now are enlivening the gridirons in attempts to become regulars on the first teams.

Reports received from Western Conference schools indicate that the football prospects for this season are brighter than in many years. Nearly all of the Conference members will be greatly benefited by the return to school of the war-hardened stars. The men in the American army, both in the training camps and behind the battlefields in France, welcomed the college game and many of the leading fighters in Uncle Sam's forces were college men who in their school days were football idols.

Ohio state, winner of last year's conference championship, expects the return to school of sixteen old varsity men, including "Chic" Harley, all-American half-back in 1918-1917. With Harley as the nucleus around whom it will build its team, ohlo State promises to be a strong contender for honors again this fall, will return.

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Michigan Is Strong.

Coach Fielding H. ("Hurry Up")
Yost, who is starting his nineteenth year as mentor of the University of Michigan eleven, also has a wealth of material from which to pick his team, as eighteen varsity men are on the list as candidates. Michigan's prospects are considered bright as a championship contender with this array of men, which includes Capt. Gootz and Frank Steketee, fullback. Steketee was placed on Walter Camp's All-American eleven in 1917. Robert C. Zuppke, diminutive builder of football teams for the University of Illinols, while not confident that he can duplicate his achievement of 1918 in constructing an undereated eleven, sees a bright outlook for the coming season. E. C. Sternaman of Springfield, Ill., a veteran, is expected to be the man around whom the backfield will be built. Other varsity men are to return, including Capt. Kopp. Of is Petty of the 1918 team is ready to play if scholastic standings do not interfere.

fere.
Northwestern University's 1919
team may prove to be a "dark horse"
of the conference, according to experts who base their predictions on
the fact that several stars are coming
back. Charles Baehman, a former
Notre Dame and Great Lakes star,
will coach the team, Kohler, fullback,
Ellingwood, quarter, and Brightmire
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Pudan is Exception.

Probably the only exception in the bright outlook is at Purdue, where prospects are rather uncertain, due largely, it is said, to the fact that an Athletic director was not chosen for some time to replace Oliver F. Cutts, resigned. However, with announcement that Major N. A. Keilogg, formerly of the athletic department of the University of Iowa, had been selected, football activities are expected to boom. Huffine, backfield star, probably will be the nucleus for a team.

Reports from the University of Wisconsin indicate that football there also will be given a boost by return of former players some of whom have seen military service. Among those expected to return are Moyers, Carpenter, Mann, Kiechhofer, Selettion of George Hauser, 1917

the leaders. Stars of former seasons, among them, Bowser, Craven, Faust and Ingles, are to return to augment other material available. It is believed competition for positions will be keen because of the many contenders.

Iowa University has thirteen men with varsity experience ready to return to the team. To addition the seasons are the first the seasons are the first the seasons. Wall rf.

lown University has thirteen men with varsity experience ready to return to the team. In addition Synhorst, star of last year's line, will be in school again. There is a question of his eligibility, however. Veterans listed to appear again include Capt. Lehman, Cumberland, Slater, Walters and Jewell.

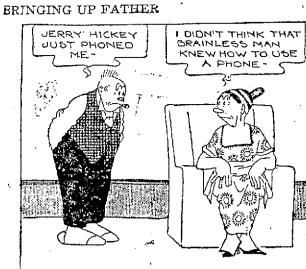
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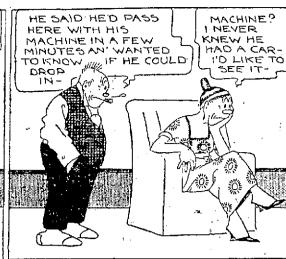
There is a general spirit of optimism regarding the football prospects at the University of Chicago. Much depends upon the scholastic standing of a number of promising candidates who were in college during the summer quarter. The team is without a captain as none was selected last year when the season closed. Charlie Higgins, who was captainelect when he went into military service probably will be given the honor of pitoting the team. Fourteen former letter men are expected to tryfor the team, including Higgins, Hainisch and Hermes, fullbacks, Graham, Eiton, and Rouse, half-backs, Reber, center, Moulton, guard, Jackson, Stegeman and McGuire, Larging and Bredley and Review of Planto Put out Phoenix Jackson, Stegeman and McGuire, tackles and Bradley, Halliday and

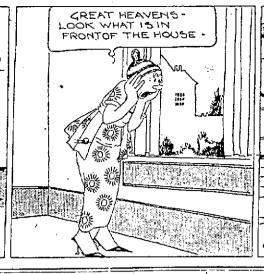
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Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 0. Minneapolis 14, Columbus 8. Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3. No others played.

## **ALL-STARS PRACTICE**

Moyers, Carpenter, Nath. Released to Provide States in the Second game of their series with the Footville Cubs at that chances for championship team upward. Service men biled to appear ance more on the gridiron after absence last year include Clare, Long and Wyman, Capt. Lampl, it is expected, will be in the backfield.

Indiana's Prospects Bright With a difficult schedule ahead. Indiana University's team, under guidance of Coach Ewald O. Stichm, is declared to promise well and the school expects its eleven to be among the leaders. Stars of former seasons, among them, Bowser Craven, Faust

## WORLD'S RECORD

### Plan to Put out Phoenix

At a joint meeting of the junior and B classes of the high school yeterday afternoon, several matters business were taken up. The Phoet ix, the high school blennial, will to put out this year. Some difficulty will probably be experienced, as the junior class is supposed to put out the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If Cleveland could win all of its nine remaining games the White Sox would have to win two of their nine to retain the lead. Games yet to be played:

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DEMOCRACY REACHES
HOGS
London—A non-pedigree sow with a small litter brought \$325 at Ashby de-ia-Zouch, and the fact might be said to indicate that hogs are becoming democraticized, It was unanimously voted by the You are "invited"

### NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB FIGHT SERIES SET FOR FEBRUARY

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.New York, Sept. 18.—Elimination
.547 series which will determine the fight.
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.389 started here Tuesday night, Feb. 3.
.260 when the newly organized International Sporting club will hold its inaugural show.

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The cards Have been arranged by the club's matchmaker, Tex Rickard, and they will bring together all the contenders in the professional ranks, the new industrial class and the army and navy.

For a heavyweight army championship belt donated by Maj. Drexel Biddle, president of the club, sixround bouts will be fought on the opening right between Capt. Roper and Sergt. Al Roberts; Sergt. Krohn and E. Lincoln; Sergt. Jack Burke and Sergt. Bob Martin; Private G. Tunney and Jack Clancy. The winner will be stacked against the British army champion for a belt donated by Maj. Gen. Wood. A sinfilar weeding out process will be conducted among navy contestors for the Admiral William S. Sims belt.

Middleweights Busy.

The first heat in the middleweight division will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 10, for a belt provided by the club. In six-round bouts Mike Gibbons will light Jeff Smith; Jimmy Clabby will mix with C. Wiggins; George K. Brown against J. Charke and Battling Ortego against a selection.

The second heat will be fought on Feb. 17, the semi-finals on Feb. 24, and the survivor will be pitted against the champion, Mike O'Dowd, A sunder the champion of the balance of the season, playing Mosinee on Saturday and Merritl on Sunday, Fd. Gavin will again manage the club.

Two Junior Classes

The second heat will be fought on Feb. 17, the semi-finals on Feb. 24, and the survivor will be pitted against the champion, Mike O'Dowd, in a 10-round bout on March 2.

The battles in the weiterweight division will start Feb. 17 with six-round bouts between Ted Lewis and Jock Malone; Bryan Downey and Benny O'Keefe; Johnny Griffith and Billy Ryan; Soldier Bartfield against a selected opponent.

and Lew Tendler: Ritch' Mitchell and Charley White Joe Welling and E. Fitzsimmons Frankie Callahan and Frankie Britt. Semi-finals will be fought March 16 and the winner will be stacked against Champion Benny Leonard in a 10-round mill March 30.

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The first heat in the bantam division will come March 16. Pal Moore will meet Frankie Burns in a sixround bout and Joe Lynch will go against Joe Burman. The semi-linal will be staged March 23. The Jual bout with Fete Herman has not been arranged.

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Tremaine Carded. Tremaine Carded.
The flyweight eliminations, starting March 20, will bring together Carl Tremaine and Frankle Mason: Joe Dillon against a selection. The winner may meet Jimmy Wilde, champion of the world.
Mixed through the cards will be eliminations, semi-finals and finals for the heavyweight championships in industrial, classes.

#### Two Junior Classes Hang Banners at School

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Jock Malone; Bryan Downey and
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a selected opponent.

Other Classes.

Semi-finals will be held Feb. 24
and the winner will meet Champion
Jack Britton in a 10-round bout
March 2.

The lightweights will get in action Feb. 24. The first heat will be
six rounds between Johnny Dundee

### LEONARD OUTPOINTS JOHNNY DUNDEE

New York, Sept. 18.—Benny Leanard outpointed Johnny Dundee in their eight round bout at the Armory A. A. in Newark last night before a crowd of 8,000 persons. The lightweight champion had the better of five of the eight rounds, Lundee carning the second and third, with the fourth even.

the fourth even.

Dundee fought his usually aggres-Dundee fought his usually aggressive battle, jumping about the ring and swinging wildly, but it was of no opponent. Leonard was content to let Dundee do the leading, making a him miss and then counter with a stiff left jab or a sharp right hook.

All doubt as to Leonard's ability to make the lightweight limit was dispelled when it was announced from the ring that Benny weighed 135½ pounds and that Dundee tipped the beam at 130½.

METEOR SEEN AT BRISTOL Bristol, England—A meteor with extraordinary slow motion was seen here recently. It had two heads and passed from just below the star Gamma Persei to below Gamma Pe-gast, occupying 12 seconds in traversng the 42 degrees of arc.

arm. Mrs. Ada Everhart and niece, Miss Elsie Brand, returned Wednesday from the east where they have been

\$4,500 FOR COPY OF BURNS London—A Kilmarnock, first edi-tion of Burns brought \$1,500 at auc-Chester Napper has returned to his tion.

### MASON ANNOUNCES STATE GAME LAWS

W. P. Mason, member of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, and United States deputy game warden, has issued the following instructions in regard to the hunting sea-

tions in regard to the hunting season:

"According to the state and federal laws, the hunting season for wild ducks, including American cost or mudhen, except wood duck and elder duck, opened September 16 at 6:10 a. m., and closes December 10. Wild geese, brant, plover, snipe (except wood cock), rail and rice hen, September 16 to December 20.

"Wild swan, wood ducks, elder ducks, wood cock, quail, partridg grouse, pheasant and prairie chick en, and all other wild birds (except crows, English sparrows, blackbirds.

GHTS FOR PEACE BABIES
London—The Lord Mayor of Cardiff gave a gift of \$5 to every haby
horn on Peace Day.





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